CUT ORDERED

Reduction of 75 Per Cent Demanded By Board In Another Decision.

High rents in Washington were given a joit this morning when the District Rent Commission ordered one landlord to reduce his rent 85 per cent, and another landlord was ordered to make a reduction of 75

per cent.
In an opinion handed down in the complaint of Peter L. Hanson against Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood, the commission declared that a rental of \$90 for premises 1712 Euclid street north-west was unreasonable, and ordered

It cut to \$52.50.

The house in controversy has six rooms. Mr. Hanson stated to the commission that it was necessary him either to sign a lease for \$90 or walk the streets with his family. The house that he formerly lived in was Mr. Hanson declared he tried every means to find a home with a rental within reason, but failed.

Mrs. Wood took the position, in her answer filed with the commission, that the tenant was not entitled to re-dress since he agreed to the lease." and furthermore the property is worth more, and rented for \$150, furnished, prior to his rental." In the case of Major Henry B. against Richardson Gibson,

agent for Mrs. N. S. Wheeler, the commission ordered the rent for premises 1639 Nineteenth street northwest cut from \$175 to \$100. In the case of Charles W. White and Elnors White against James A. Browne, the complainant was given possession of premises, 214 T street

The complainant also was possession of property at 1465 Har-vard street northwest, in the case of Maud DeLauney against Cecil W.

In the case of Charles J. Walter against Fred J. Spindler, the complainant was given possession of These future citizens have attended Bishop, Dennison; Miss E. A. Norton, property at 1226 G street northeast. the night schools, getting the educa-

PLAY AT ST. JOHN'S.

The annual spring play by students The annual spring play by students of St. John's College, entitled "For One Night Only" was given in the Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets horthwest, last night. More than 400 persons attended. The play will be repeated tonight.

The cast included John L. Whalen, Francis Flanin, Charles W. Mo-

Earl Francis Flanin, Charles W. Mc Carthy, John M. McDonnell, John E. Turner, Hugh D. Carr, James Mal-colm Turton, James F. Elliott, and John Ridenour. The director is Den-

IT'S A HABIT NOW

Marshall-Adkins Outfit of Limerickers Just Can't Be Beat.

WINS NEW YORK PRIZE

Washington Man Gets \$100

From American For Best Jingle Line.

发 发 发 The Marshall-Adkins outfit has won another limerick contest, This time it is Elmer W. Marshall, 1519 Park Road, a clerk in the adjuant-general's office.

He received a telegram yesterday from the New York Amercan saying he had been awarded \$100 for the best last line to one of a series of incomplete limericks the American has been running, similar to the successful limerick contest recently con-ducted by the Washington Times.

This makes Mr. Marshall's seventh limerick victory. His brother-in-law, William S. Adkins, 1523 Park Road, won the first prize awarded in the series of fifty-one limericks conducted by the Washington Times.

Ten days later, when the Limerick Editor went to break the news to Miss Valeria Marshall, 1519 Park Road, that she was a \$100 winner, he found she was a sister-in-law of Mr. Adkins, and a sister of Elmer W. Marshall. Different members of the Marshall and Adkins families re ceived honorable mention for other limericks in the contest

Now Elmer Marshall, who failcontest, carries off the honors in New York. ed to draw money in the Times Ten years ago the Times had

limerick contest in which Mr. farshall received second prize. His lines were:

"There once was a hardened old sinner. Who ate all he could when at

On a Turkish bath car He then traveled afar—

As an anti-fat scheme 'twas a

Fits Present Day Conditions. The first prize winner in that contest, by Miss Martha Hoyt, 322

Indiana avenue, might have been used today. It was: "The car people modestly tried

Their smiles from the public to Your suffering, 'tis true,

Is indeed sad to view: What matter, so long as you

About the same time, the New York Times gave a series of lime-rick contests, in which Marshall won one first prize in his own name and two in the names of

Since then he has won two prizes in other limerick contests. When there is a limerick com petition, look out for the "1500" block on Park Road. The Marshall-Adkins outfit will be on the

Lack of \$5,000 Forces D.C. SOCIETY LEADER AMATEURS TO GIVE D. C. Indorses Salvation Army BUILDERS FACE Appeal for Funds CIDINE TUDEAT Close Doors to 5,000

closing of practically all of the night Congress should take up the de-schools of the National Capital, resulting in more than 5,000 students, including meny men and women, and the night schools."

It was stated at the Board of Eduday, being prevented from continuing cation this morning that the night studies until the close of the regular schools for years have faced the same school term, June 23.

Funds Are Exhausted. That there are not sufficient funds on hand for the continued operation

of all the night schools is not due to ck of caution on the part of the Board of Education. The board asked ers in the night schools have been \$75,000, for the cost of maintaining the night schools. The only night schools to continu

will be Business High, Garnet and the teacher corps: Armstrong, the latter two colored infinds it only has about \$10,000 left for the conduct of the night schools, and Americanization work; A. L. Carter, night schools into a group at Busiyesterday it was decided to give \$100 night for expenses for Business High and \$100 a night for both Garnet and Armstrong schools.

More Teachers Needed.

It was stated, however, that under normal conditions the \$75,000 appropriated for the maintenance of the P. Hardell, McKinley. night schools by Congress would have amply provided for all expenses, but to the Capital and the jump in atneeded which has resulted in the

compelled to go out and work and Barton, school gardens; O. C. Martin, thus are prevented from attending Eaton.

crease telephone rates in the District.

Federation of Citizens' Associations,

associations he represents to give the

creases before the company gets a

hearing before the Public Utilities

TO ENGAGE 500 CLERKS

The Civil Service Commission an

nounces that examinations will be

held daily until further notice in

Washington only to fill 500 positions

of clerk in the Census Bureau at en-

trance salaries from \$900 to \$1,020 a

year, in addition to the bonus of \$20

Those who merit it may be promot

ed in a crasonable length of time to

salaries as high as \$1,380 a year, be

sides the bonus. Both men and wom-

50 years, except for those who served

en are needed. Age limits are 18 to

in the military or naval forces. At least three months' clerical experi-

Application blanks and further in

formation may be obtained at the of-

ELMER W. MAR-

road, who has won prizes

in seven limerick contests.

His latest prize is \$100

from New York American.

SHALL, 1519 Park

fice of the Civil Service Commission

a month.

ence is required.

1724 F street northwest.

CENSUS BUREAU SEEKS

situation because Congress has consistently failed to appropriate enough to cover expenses until the regular school-term closed.

Drops 184 Teachers. One hundred and eighty-four teach-

Congress for \$85,000, receiving only dropped as a result of the closing of the schools. The board announced the following changes in personnel of Appointments-Miss O. A. Taylor,

it has been arranged to consolidate Americanization work; Miss E. E. certain special classes from all the Brown, Abbot; Mrs. R. D. Burchard, school gardens; M. L. Maffet, Bryan; Dr. R. W. McCullough, dental inspec-View; Mrs. M. O. Chenery, Brightwood Park; Mrs. E. N. Burgess, Carberry; Miss E. L. Crump, West; Miss M. E. Tracy, Gales; Miss M. L. Hickok, school gardens; Miss L. A. Hall, Cardozo; Miss M. J. McDonnell, Eaton; Miss Maude Moody, domestic art; E. Promotions and transfers—Miss Cora Rickenbaugh, permanent; R. M.

with the great influx of war workers Kirby to Dent, Mrs. I. F. Whitney to Seaton, Mrs. M. S. Westmoreland, pertendance has necessitated a greater manent; Miss A. N. Turner, permanent number of teachers than normally nent; Miss J. A. Hamilton, permanent. Resignations-L. M. Anderson, Manmoney not going along to pay for ual Training; J. D. Mason, Americani the continuance of all the night zation work; Mrs. H. R. Regan, Curtis; Mrs. Marcelle Leyden, Central; "It seems a disgrace to Congress," Mrs. A. B. Schall, Smallwood-Bowen; said a Washington business man to-Mrs. C. P. Williams, Wallach-Towers; day, "that it has not appropriated sufficient funds to continue all of the night schools. Because of the high L. J. Campbell, Carberry; E. V. Ellis, cost of living many youths have been | West; M. U. Mudd, Seaton; Mrs. A. P.

Retirements-Miss E. C. Dyer, L. M.

Federation Proposes to Invite President General and Seven Officials and Have Them Assistants Will Be Elected Explain Reasons. Today.

With balloting begun at 9 o'clock tomac Telephone Company will prob- this morning, the whole morning sesably be invited to attend a public sion of the Daughters of the Amerihearing of citizens and asked to ex- can Revolution was occupied with plain why they are asking the Public casting votes for officers for the en-Utilities Commission authority to in- suing year, as nominated last night. R. H. Atkinson (English bull), Willis Joesph J. Cotter and from St. Gabriel's Results will be announced tonight at Memorial Continental Hall.

W. B. Westlake, president of the The unanimous nomination today said that he was considering night of Mrs. George Maynard Minor. of Waterford, Connecticut, for the office of president general, put to rout telephone officials opportunity to exthe rumor of a "dark horse" candiplain the reason for the proposed in-

> When the name of Mrs. Minor was presented, the entire membership rose to second the nomination, and the demonstration that followed would would indicate she will be elected without a dissenting vote. With the presidency and the nationa! officers assured, interest then cen-tered on the twelve candidates for the

posts of vice-president general, of which sven are to be selected today. Friends of Mrs. Charles W. Rich ardson, of the District of Columbia insist her name will be found well oward the top of the list when the ballots are counted tonight. The complete list of candidates and their States follows:

President general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Connecticut; chaplain general, Mrs. Selden Palmer Spencer, of Missouri; recording secretary gen-New York; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. A. Marshall Elliott; organizing secretary general, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, of the District of Columbia; registrar general, Mrs. ames Spillman Phillips, of West Virginia: treasurer general, Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, of Pennsylvania; historian general, Miss Jenn Winslow Coltrane, of North Carolina; reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Miss Lillian Winslow, of Iowa; librarian general, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, of Massachusetts, and curator general, Mrs. George Whitney White, of Washington, D. C.

The women nominated for vice presidents general were: Mrs. Cassius Cottle, California; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, ennskivania; Mrs. R. Shanley, Miss W. Charles W. Richardson, District of Columbia; Mrs. Edawrd L. Harris, The Catholic Women's Ohio; Mrs. Singleton M. Ashenfelter, New Mexico: Mrs. Edward P. Schoentgen, Iowa; Mrs. James S. Wood. leorgia; Mrs. James T. Morris; Minnesota; Mrs. Henry McCleary, Washington; Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, New U. S. OFFICERS TO FLY York; Mrs. Freeman C. Rodgers, Colorado; and Mrs. C. D. Chenault, Ken-

SIMS ADVOCATED PLAN DEEMED OF LITTLE USE

Captain Pratt Tells Senate Probers Admiral's Proposals Were Obsolete.

Adoption of a general plan for naval warfare at the time the United States entered the war or immediately before "would have been of little use and soon would have become obsolete." Capt. C. B. Pratt, assistant chief of naval operations during the war, today declared before the Senate subcommittee investigating charges made against the operation of the navy by Rear Admiral Sims. Sims complained that the department was lax in not adopting a definite policy at the beginning of the erine Hawkshaw, Helen Hess, Julia war. Pratt told the committee a plan Kernan, Jessie Watts, and Alice cent Admiral Sims in July, 1917. | Wolfe.

Alfredo Galli Alleges That Mrs. D. C. Dramatic Clubs to Be Seen Littauer Owes Him \$1,000 At Postoffice Theater For Painting. Tuesday Night.

The War Risk Players will put on a play entitled "How the Vote Was Won.

This will be followed by "The Test,"

by the Home Club Players of the In

terior Depaprtment and by the offer

ing of the Drama League Players, "Patent Applied For." The three

clubs are directed by Miss Esther

Gunnison, Guy D. Harper, and C. H.

der the auspices of the Federated Dramatic Clubs of Washington, of

which Mrs. A. S. Burleson, wife of the

Postmaster General, is president, and

Other members of the federation is

addition to the three clubs represent-ed tonight, are the Arts Club Players, Postoffice Department Players,

Postoffice Department Players, George Washington University Play-ers, Readers' Club Players, Shakes-

peare Club, Chevy Chase School Play

Under the by-laws of the federa

tion the entire receipts from each

play are put into a fund for estab-lishing a community theater at

which all the amateur dramatic in-

The plays will be interspersed with

wo groups of interpretive dances by

members of the Players' Lyric School

of Interpretive Dancing, under direc-

tion of Miss Bathelor and Miss Murray.

FUND IS SHORT \$12,000

Drive For \$50,000 Is Nearing Close.

Many Liberal Contributions

Are Reported.

Leaders in the drive for \$50,000 for

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church an-

nounced today that only \$12,000 is needed to complete the fund. They

expect to raise this amount by Satur-

At a meeting last night of the cam-

paign committee the following sub-scriptions were reported: B. F. Saul,

\$500; a donation of \$200 in memory of Agnes M. Sheckels and John W. Sheckels, and another \$200 in memory

of Margaret Leonard. The following gave \$100 each: William P. Riley.

Mrs. Emma K. Eubank, Lorenzo Sylveste, in memory of Nellie M. Mead, Murphy & Olmsted, George J. Hurst,

Mrs. Bricks, in memory of William Francis Ryan, Elizabeth Davis, York

ley, in memory of Justin and Mary E

memory of relations, in memory of

Margaret Leonard, A. H. Baker, Mrs.

C. Herrity, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Petrey, B. T. Herrity, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Curran, Elmer F. Neagle and wife, in

and Mrs. Arthur Dorey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Burke, Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs.

Maggie Gallagher, in memory of Laura C. Wessells, Deeds family in

Ellen Collins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Doran McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

PRESENT SPRING PLAY

BUSINESS HIGH PUPILS

nephew and his friends in

George Anadale takes the part of her

Others in the cast are: Lucille

Jones, James Kirkland, Merwin Brown, Jewell Cooke, Herman Beck

er, Alfred McGarraghy, Pauline Shan-

Lodging House Rooms

Thieves stole complete sets of

men's and women's Spring attire

John Tabisch, of 602 Eye street southeast, reported to the police

that one shirt, one pair of shoes,

one safety razor and one suitcase

were taken from his rooms, How-

ard B. Carrico, of the same ad-

dress, claims that a suit and two

neckties disappeared from his

street northwest, lost one blue

serge dress, one blue taffeto dress

with white satin collar and vest,

one pink batiste "nightle," and one blue knit boudoir cap. The thief entered other rooms here

pair of brown exfords and one

pair of brown shoes. These would complete a Spring attire, which, in these days of high living, might be worth much money.

Miss Lena Turner lost one

Miss Ella Shurburne, of 1119 K

in Washington yesterday.

Nolan.

nephew.

day night.

ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH

erests of the District will center.

ers, and the Park View Players.

Gifford, respectively.

C. H. Gifford, secretary.

Alfredo Galli, a portrait painter, of New York, today filed suit against Mrs. Catherine M. Littauer, a well-known society woman, residing at the Postoffice Department at 8 o'clock 2346 Massachusetts avenue, for \$1,000 alleged to be due on account of the painting of a portrait of Miss Louise Littauer, the daughter of the defend-

Signor Galli, represented by Attorney Frank S. Paladini, alleges that, February 15, 1917, it was agreed beween Mrs. Littauer and himself that he should paint the portrait in ques-tion, and that in March, 1917, at the request of Mrs. Littauer, he gave her daughter sittings after her school

The portrait was completed June Central; Mrs. R. N. Morse, Eaton; Miss 25, 1917, according to Galli, who says E. I. McMillan, Abbot; M. V. Ball, Mrs. Littauer asked him to purchase a frame for it. The regular price for the portrait, said the artist, was \$2,000, but he allowed a special discount of \$1,000, leaving a balance of \$1,000, which he says the defendant refuses to pay.

> art dealer's gallery. The artist says of New York city, and has been for over twenty-five years "an artist specially skilled and experienced in the painting of portraits and has studied He gives a long list of notable men and women whose portraits he claimed he has painted.

CHAMPION DOGS ARE ENTERED FOR D. C. SHOW

Scout With Military Decorations From France Among Canine Royalty Already Listed.

The noted dogs entered for the Washington dog show, to be held in the Coliseum over Center Market, May 7 and 8, will include George Sumner Lane's champion "Thunderboy," Mrs. Larz Anderson's \$5,000 Pekingese, and a scout dog with military decorations from the French government, besides other canine heroes with honorable service in the world war.

Arrangements will be made to pro-

vide a veteran escort for General Pershing when he attends the show. Entries will close tomorrow at head-quarters, 1124 Eleventh street northwest. There was a rush of entrants today and another is expected to-

The latest entries include: Collies-James A. Callan, S. G. Donahoe. St. Bernards-Andrew V. (rough-coated), Mrs. M. S. Durphy. Pekingese-Mrs. Charles D. Chapin, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. tions, in memory of James and Mary Florence S. Auguste. Toy poodles— O'Conner, Mrs. Francis Miller, Dr. Mi-Helen Marye. Beagles—Capt. J. R. chael J. Ready, J. B. Mullins. Emory, jr., U. S. A. Russian wolf-hound—Adolf Bowman. Bull dogs—from Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murray, M. J. Donahue. Bull ter- choir. The following contributed \$1 riers—F. D. Engels. Boston terriers each: Charles D. Sullivan, Margaret—R. H. Atkinson, Lucy Leffingwell.
King Charles spaniels—Mrs. Florence rue, Michael McNamara and family, S. Auguste. English setters—H. D. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. J. Butler, James A. Ring. Airedales—E. Newman and Miss Ruth L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Janatius Miller in Hume Talbert.

2,500 TICKETS OUT FOR CATHOLIC DANCE TONIGHT B. T. Herrity, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, Honora Kelly, William Mitchell, Mrs. Mary A. Curran, memory of John J. and Thomas memory of Mrs. Margaret F. Neagle, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartman, Mr.

Card Party Also to Feature Biggest Affair Community Club Has Undertaken.

Two thousand five hundred tickets ave been issued for the card party bett, Misses Collins in memory of Mrs. have been issued for the card party and dance to be held at the Catholic Community House, 601 E street northwest, tonight, to raise funds to ourchase the building and ground as permanent center for Catholic welare and social activities. Co-operating with the Catholic

Women's Service Club, under whose auspices the entertainment will be riven, are the girls of the Calvert, Gibbons, Maurs, and O'Hern clubs, numbering 1,100 members. Teams also have been organized in each parish in the District. Reports made the Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern, president of the senior organization, show that the function this evening will surpass n attendance any previous affair held at the community house. The card playing will take place in the cafeteria. The dance will be held in Mary," who comes from the country the Gibbons Club gymnasium, on the the Gibbons Club gymnasium, on the

Serving on the reception commit-tee are Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, chairman: Mrs. C. Seitz, Mrs. E. M. Warren, Mrs. Maurice F. Talty, Mrs. Kroger, Miss R. Shanley, Miss W. Costigan, and The Catholic Women's Service Club The Catholic Women's Service Club non, Eleanor Frear, Lydia Francis. has already raised \$12,000 toward the Elizabeth Bray, Irene Dodd and Fos-

\$44.000 necessary to purchase the building on E street.

D. C. Thieves Get Their Spring Clothes From TO DAYTON SATURDAY

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, of the Army Air Service, accompanied by Major William C. Ocker, will leave Washington Saturday at 9 a. m. in acroplanes for Dayton, Ohio. They expect to make the trip in a little over three hours, and will return to Washington Monday. General Mitchell will fly a British type singleseated pursuit plane, known as E-5, and Major Ocker will fly alone n a D H-4 B. The total distance by airplane in approximately 397 miles, which will

necessitate one stop en route for gaso ALUMNAE TO GIVE DANCE. The Alumnae Association of St Patrick's Academy will hold its annual dance at 2400 Sixteenth street this evening. The committee in charge

are the Misses Marion Donnelly, Cath-

Official Washington today placed its seal of approval on the Salvation Army drive to be inaugurated here May 10, when Commissioner Louis Brownlow, issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas there has been no time in the history of our country when the unselfish work of the Salvation Army was more needed than

it is today; and

"Whereas the Salvation Army has kept its pledge to the people of Washington by investing the major part of the money raised in the 1919 Home Service Fund in the purchase of a building to be used exclusively for its work in the District of Columbia; and "Whereas the Salvation Army is again bending every effort in its work of lifting the man who is down 'but never out,' of carry-

ing on its constructive, practical and workable program of Americanism in this city and the country, and believeing the Salvation Army to be worthy of the support and confidence of the people of the District of Columbia;

"Now, Therefore, I, Louis Brownlow, a Commissioner of District of Columbia, do hereby proclaim and request that the people of the District of Columbia from May 10th to May 20th, give their utmost support to the efforts of the Salvation Army to maintain its work for the good of humanity."

'Miracle Man' Holds Last Healing Service In Washington Today

(Continued from First Page.) minutes late in arriving at the pitals." during the morning to bed-ridden sick and crippled and was delayed. Hick- Philadelphia, next New York, as son has visited more than one hun- Boston. Many persons have followed dred homes in different parts of him about the country and many washington. The services today were like those

of the previous except that the healer announced that Episcopal clergy assisting at the services would conduct for more than 8,000 men, women, and the healing service this afternoon, he children here. The first day, Monday, he worked from 10 o'clock in the himself being unable to attend. Last Service of Mission.

"This is my last service of the mission," he said in opening the healing on of hands. service. "But this is not the last healing service. The clergy have de- until four thirty. Hickson made sevcided to go on with the work. I eral private visits, had dinner and hope and trust that you dear people of Epiphany, G street between Thirwill support them in every way pos-"I wish I could be with you this

afternoon, but that is not possible. I leave the city for Baltimore tonight and am crowded with work this afternoon. But the clergy can help you. Christ works through various channel in effecting healings.
"Before I leave I want to tell you good people about the Ministry of Healing. It is known as spiritual for the healthy.

healing and has been in abeyance in the churches for 400 years. it is only a beginning. It is up to to revive the ministry of healing, you people to continue the work. You should come forward and mobilize eled more than 10,000 miles in this your christianity. If you want your country. He has visited nearly every church to be a healing church then State in the Union.

you can make it so. When we want His mission to this country has things done we usually agitate it.
This does not happen in the church.
but it should. Agitate this movement
are conducted under the auspices of children of Washington to attend the

Cured of Paralysis.

The Rev. Enoch Thompson, vicar of the Nativity Chapel, brought to the with the healing services. He further church today a story of another healing. It was about a twenty-year-old girl suffering with infantile paralysis. Tuesday the girl was brought to the healing service. Hickson prayed over her and put his hands upon her head. She left the church, but her condition seemed unchanged. Yesterday, the minister declares the girl awoke entirely recovered. Her legs had been straightened. She

was able to walk without limping Thompson says she is entirely healed "It is wonderful work Mr. Hickson s doing," said Mr. Thompson. I heard the little girl's story, it seemed unbelievable. I asked her to walk. I watched her and she walked without a limp. The change in her ondition has been a miraculous one. Today twenty men, women, and children went to the altar to give thanks for being cured. Most of them had been suffering with inter-nal troubles. Mr. Hickson blessed

Many Reports of Cures. "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," Mr. Hickson started his healing ing. he annual Spring play, by pupils of his healing services at 10:30 o'clock, following a short sermon. He first attended to the cripples who had to be carried in. There were about tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, in the assembly hall of the school, Ninth Miss Franc Schreiner, winner of the third place in the "Come-back" essay contest, is cast in the role of "Aunt to be helped.

services. Many stories have come of gether with a couple cups of hot cof-persons recovering their hearing, but fee in a thermos bottle." It cost my find time to verify the reports. Numerous requests have come in to

Mr. Hickson that it is impossible for

"So many requests have come into

|cannot possibly make visits to hos-Hickson conducts services in Balti-He had been making visits more tomorrow. He will be in that city for two days and then go to

> during his last visit to Baltimore have come to Washington.
> Hickson has prayed individually orning until 5:15 o'clock, the entire

Yesterday the services did not end then attended services at the Church

Mr. Hickson was scheduled to speak

at 7:45 o'clock at the church last hight. Long before 7 o'clock a huge crowd had gathered. By seven fifteen the church was crowded and the doors

The "Miracle Man" explained his he churches for 400 years.
"I have started the work here, But told of first coming here last April

if you really and truly want healing the Episcopal Church. The church services." tion in Detroit.

Hickson had lunch today with the clergymen who have been aiding him explained his work.

U. S. OFFICIALS CARRYING THEIR LUNCH TO OFFICE

New Economical Fad Finds Favor With Department Heads and Clerical Force.

A "back to the lunch box" campaign is on in earnest in the Capital. With the overalls and old clothes movement sweeping victoriously over the Capital as a protest against the high cost of clothes, a number of Washington business men and Federal officials were found at noon today at their desks eating "home made" lunches which they brought to their offices with them this morn-

"I figure on saving at least \$6 a week on my lunches," said an official of the United States Shipping Board, "My lunch in a restaurant twenty-five in all. Next he took the used to cost me on an average of children and last others who wanted \$1.25 a day. Now, I bring my lunch to the office from home. It costs me Reports have been pouring into the about 25 cents. Today, for instance church rectory of men, women and I brought along two "real" cold roast children who have been aided in their beef and lettuce sandwiches, a slice afflictions after attending the healing of home made pie and a banana; tothurch officials have been unable to wife about 25 cents to put up the lunch. And, I'm enjoying it, toe." The Shipping Board official is only ave Hickson visit the Walter Reed one advocate of the "back to the and other hospitals around town. He lunch box" campaign to bring down has been especially urged to go to the the cost of food. Hundreds of others Government Hospital for the Insane. who formerly were too modest to Hickson has turned down all of these carry their lunches are doing it to-

"No way too dark, no climb too him to answer them all," said Rev. weary for the Salvation Army lassic David R. Covell, pastor of Trinity. He who is helping to wage the long war has been making visits in homes. His against crime and poverty, suffering program is so filled up now that he and hunger."

What's Doing; Where; When

Meeting-Lincoln Post, Grand Army of Sepublic Hall, between Fourteenth and Officenth on Pennsylvania avenue north-

Today.

Meeting—South Washington Citizens' Association, Jefferson School, 8 p. m.

Annual Spring Play—"For One Night Oply," by students of St. John's College, Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Lecture—By Otto J. Ramler, on "Percentage Analysis of Statistics," Knight's of Columbus Evening School, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Lincoln Post, Grand Army of Kepublic Hall, between Fourteenth and Tomorrow. Tomorrew.

Fifteenth on Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Concert—United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, Soldiers' Home, 5:50 p. m.

Dance—St. Patrick's Alumnae Association, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Prof. Aubrey Landry, Knights of Columbus Evening School, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Dance—Benefit building fund, by students of Trinity College, Willard Hotel, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Play—"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." by Business High School pupils, Business High School pupils, Business Education," Dr. Leuis Win Rapeer, French

10,000 Construction Workers Here May Go Out to Aid Hod Carriers' Fight.

ricians, bricklayers, and mechanics n Washington is threatened, according to announcement this morning by J. W. Reynolds, secretary of the Building Trades Council, who called a special meeting of the council for next Tuesday to take a strike vote. Such action is the result of the refusal of contractors to recognize the lemands of hod carriers and common aborers, who are now on strike.

Approximately 2,000 of these work men have been on strike for about three weeks, demanding a higher pay scale and recognition of their union. which are affiliated with the Building Trades Council. Local builders have refused to make any concessions, and declared today they will maintain this position to the end.

There is every indication, according to Mr. Reynolds, that the vote to be taken next week will call for a strike in sympathy with the men who are now out. A number of the strikers have been replaced with non-union men, and it is stated that other organized workers on construction cannot consist-

ently work with them. In the event of a strike by the entire membership of the council, every building operation in this city would be completely tied up. The meeting of the council on Tues-day will be held at 1204 Pennsylvania

MRS. WILSON HEADS HONORARY COMMITTEE

Given Post in Connection With Entertainment of Army Essay Winners.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was named as honorary chairman of the honorary committee in connection with the entertainment of the three national chool essay winers on "What Are the Benefits of An Enlistment in the United States Army?" at a meeting of the reception committee yesterday afternoon at the Franklin School building.

Other members of this committee are Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Mer-ritte W. Ireland, Mrs. Peter C. Haris, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Mrs.

J. D. Casserly.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter heads the Cecil Norton, vice chairman, and the following members: Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Mrs. Ida E. Kebler, Mrs. Lulu Walker Hardy, Mrs. Alice C. Driscoll, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Miss Frances Fairley, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Mrs. Agnes McElroy, and Mrs. Allan

presentation exercises at 3 p. m.,

PRINTING HOUSE FIRMS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

For the first time in its history

he International Association of Printing House Craftsmen will hold a Washington has been selected as the city and business sessions of the convention will begin in the crystal room of the Ebbitt Hotel on the morning of August 21. The advisability of having an exposition of appliances in the printing and allied trades, and the exhibition samples of fine printing, for the delegates, has been suggested. If approved, the exposition will be continued for a week or ten days for the benefit of local craftsmen.
Officers of the committee are ollows: William J. Dooley, chairman; John H. Davis, vice chairman Edwin H. Walker, treasurer, and W. C. Deane, secretary. Committee chair-men: Capt. D. V. Chisholm, invitation;

rott, entertainment; E. R. Melton, auditing; Capt. C. H. Ruth, publicity; John J. Deviny, souvenir publication, and J. C. Jenkins, badges and decorations. "Soap, soup and salvation." The

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